

WILL REQUIRE WEEK TO SELECT A JURY

Hard Task Ahead of the
Court in Trial of
Haywood.

FIVE HOURS AND NO MAN SWORN

Recess Ordered Until Monday,
and Eleven Talesmen Under
Examination Locked Up and
Closely Guarded—Hay-
wood Shows No Inter-
est in Trial.

BOISE, IDAHO, May 9.—William D. Haywood, first of the participants in the avenging conspiracy by which it is averred the assassination of Frank Steiengenberg was plotted and carried out, was placed upon trial to-day. Counsel for State and prisoner entered at once upon the examination of prospective jurors, and kept steadily at the task for five hours. No juror was finally accepted, but substantial progress was made, and the indications are that a jury may be obtained by the end of next week.

The opening day of the trial was earnest and businesslike. Its striking feature was the absence of demonstrations. At no time, morning or afternoon, was the courtroom more than half filled, and the streets forming the courthouse square contained not a single loiterer. The case was halted shortly before 5 o'clock by the exhaustion of the jury panel, and the adjournment was taken until Monday. Meantime the sheriff will submit a special venire of one hundred men.

The eleven men under examination, but not yet finally accepted or rejected, were locked up, and will be closely guarded. Haywood was brought to the courtroom sharp at 10 in the morning. He found his family in chains to the right of his seat, in front of which were his counsel. He devoted more attention to his youngest daughter than to any one else, and took practically no part in the selection of jurors. Many men in similar jeopardy make close study of their prospective jurors, and frequently express their personal preference; but Haywood seems content to leave the matter to his lawyers. Haywood gave no sign of emotion, but sat quietly throughout the day. Mrs. Haywood and the older daughter stood the ordeal apparently well, but the younger child cried after the examination of testimony began. Mrs. Haywood and her children did not attend the afternoon session.

Covering Wide Range.
The question of the defense took a much wider range than that of the State. Its most striking feature dealt with the possible effect upon the minds of jurors of the letter of President Roosevelt in calling Haywood and his associates "undesirable citizens"; the speeches in Idaho by Secretary Taft, the message of Governor Gooding to the Legislature, the speech in Boise of Senator Heyburn, and the action of the Idaho Legislature in appropriating money for the prosecution of the three prisoners.

As to Socialism.
Mr. Richardson, who conducted the examination of the talesmen, was also particular to ascertain the attitude toward Socialists and members of labor organizations. He was also anxious to know if they had any professional, fraternal, religious or political affiliations with any of the counsel for the State, any connection with detective agencies, any experience in the pursuit of prosecution of criminals or were members of the Mine Owners' Associations. Richardson also asked if they had contributed to any funds for the prosecution of the prisoners, or if they were members of the Citizens' Alliance, if they remembered the old labor troubles in Idaho, and if they had taken sides in the labor troubles at any time. They all swore that they had not been influenced by the letter of President Roosevelt or the speeches of other officials of the national or State government, and a majority of them said they were Republicans.

The chief concern of the counsel was centered toward circumstantial evidence; the absence of the accused from the State when the crime was committed; the effect of the manner in which the prisoner and his companions were brought from Colorado, where they were sentenced to the death penalty for murder in the first degree, and in union labor. Their examination brought out the fact that certain labor or socialist papers are being distributed free of charge in parts of Ada county.

The Idaho Plan.
The custom of the Idaho courts in selecting juries for criminal cases is to call twelve talesmen to the jury box and to keep the box full. The State first conducts complete examination that continues until all have been passed. Then the body of talesmen pass to the defense for examination. The State passed twelve men early this afternoon, and the general examination is in the hands of the defense. Eleven men were in the box at the adjournment, but only three have been passed by both sides. They are still subject to peremptory challenges.

Under the law each side has ten peremptory challenges. Judge Wood announced that he intended to give both sides a wide latitude in the examination of talesmen. He also showed a willingness to grant challenges where there seemed to be any reasonable objection to the talesman, and in the one contest of the day he ruled with the defense, who had challenged the talesman.

New Witnesses Called.
The State to-day filed a supplementary list of 151 witnesses, who are to be called to testify against Haywood, Moyer or Pettibone, and Mr. Hawley announced that additional names would be filed later. The list includes former Governor Peabody, of Colorado, and his daughter, Miss Cora Peabody.

DOUGLAS ENTERS PLEA OF GUILTY IN BOND STEAL

Dennett, the Broker, Implicated
with Him, to Be Arraigned
To-Day.

NEW YORK, May 9.—W. O. Douglas, the former loan clerk of the Trust Company of America, pleaded guilty in court to-day of the larceny from the Trust Company of America of stock certificates of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company, valued at \$112,000. Douglas was remanded to the Tombs prison to await his sentence. Soon after Douglas had entered his plea, the grand jury, which has been investigating the bond robbery, returned three indictments against O. M. Dennett, the broker who was arrested in connection with the case. Each of the indictments against Dennett charges grand larceny. They are based upon Dennett's alleged complicity with Douglas in the robbery of the Trust Company of America. Dennett is now at liberty on \$10,000 bail. He will be arraigned to-morrow to plead to the indictments.

WOMEN CHEER AS CARS RUN BY

San Francisco Strike Situation
Improves, but Mobs Ap-
pear Late.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., May 9.—Roses and carnations, instead of brickbats and cobblestones, were features of to-day's run of two cars of the United Railroads, manned by twenty strike-breakers, from the car barns at Oak and Broadway Streets. The cars covered three or four miles through the business and residence streets of the western addition. Stirred to admiration by the courage of unarmed strike-breakers in operating the cars, women stood on doorsteps or leaned from windows and waved handkerchiefs, cheered and threw kisses to the non-union men as the police-protected cars ran slowly by.

In the afternoon, however, a taunting and jeering crowd of more than 1,000 strikers and strike-sympathizers jogged to the cars along the sidewalks, reviling the carmen, yelling frenzied threats to "get them yet," crying "murderers, cowards" and "scabs." Now and then a stone or brick was thrown, but the guilty man or boys hid in the recesses of the mob and escaped detection.

FIRE LOSS SWEEPED AWAY ALL PROFITS

Disaster in San Francisco Most
Serious in Insurance
History.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The San Francisco conflagration of April 19th swept away not only every dollar of profit previously made by the insurance companies out of underwritings since 1860, but cost them \$78,768,174 besides, according to a statement made by President George W. Burchell, of the National Board of Underwriters, at the annual meeting of that organization here to-day. President Burchell said carefully compiled figures showed the total property loss by the catastrophe to have been, in round numbers, \$350,000,000. The loss to 243 insurance companies was \$175,595,530, and, in addition to this, there was a large amount of reinsurance in foreign companies, which would make the total loss to insurance companies throughout the world between \$220,000,000 and \$225,000,000. President Burchell said the year 1906 was the most disastrous year in the history of fire insurance. The underwriting business, he said, spoke of a marine and fire branches together, showed a loss of over \$134,000,000. All the old officers of the board were re-elected.

"AM SOUND AS A DOLLAR."

But with That Statement Wit-
ness Slipped Over Dead.

DES MOINES, IA., May 9.—An am-
bitious man, who had been a witness
for at least eight years, with the
sound of his own voice still lingering
on his lips James Hadfield, a pioneer
of this State, testifying to-day as a
witness in a civil action, gave a sud-
den gasp, slipped forward in the chair
and dropped to the floor dead. Heart
disease was the cause of his death. Ap-
parently Hadfield was in the best of
health.

JUDSON HARMON ON RAILROAD PROBLEM

CINCINNATI, O., May 9.—Responding
to a toast on "Some Experiences of a
Lawyer in the Railroad Business," at
a banquet at the Hotel Clinton to-day
Judson Harmon, of this city, gave a
frank statement of some of his views
on the conduct of railroads. He spoke
to several hundred delegates to the
joint annual meeting of the National
Supply and Machine Manufacturers' As-
sociation, the American Supply and
Machinery Manufacturers' Association.
The day's session was devoted to ad-
dresses by George V. Bennett, of Savan-
nah; Charles F. Aaron, of New York;
William J. McDowell, of Chicago, and
others.

STRANDED GIRL CLAIMS RICHMOND HER HOME

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
CINCINNATI, O., May 9.—Not a pen-
ny to call for a dollar and a good
richmond, Va., actress, arrived here
this morning to enlist the aid of col-
lege friends in Cincinnati to get back
home. Miss McDare was a member of
the "Jolly Travelers" Theatrical Com-
pany left stranded in Dayton, O., yes-
terday.

Dove Lodge To-Night.
The stated communication of Dove
Lodge, No. 51, A. F. & A. M., will be
held in the lodge room in the Masonic
Temple building at 7 o'clock. There
will be work in the degrees.

HARRIMAN'S PLUNGE SHOCKED MARKET

Announced New Capital
Issue of \$136,000,000
for the Pacific.

STOCK DECLINED IN CONSEQUENCE

Comment in Financial Circles
Draws Statement from Harri-
man, Explaining Nature of
Deal—Tells of Big Float-
ing Debt to Be Pro-
tected.

NEW YORK, May 9.—New capital
issues aggregating \$136,000,000, which
were announced to-day by the Union
Pacific and Southern Pacific Com-
panies, created something of a sensa-
tion in financial circles, and resulted in
a sharp decline in prices on the Stock
Exchange.

When the announcement was made
that the directors of the two com-
panies will ask their stockholders to
authorize such issue, quotations of
Union Pacific shares on the exchange
dropped a total of \$8.25 per share from
the previous high figure of the day. A
portion, but not all, of this decline
was made up in later dealings.

This latest move on the part of
the two great systems, of which E. H.
Harriman is the head, caused much
comment in financial circles, and drew
an announcement from Mr. Harriman
on the subject. Mr. Harriman said the di-
rectors decided that it would be bet-
ter to offer stockholders preferred
stock at par rather than to seek a high rate
of interest. He believed this will better
maintain the credit of the company.

Big Floating Debt.

"Southern Pacific has a floating debt
at the present time of about \$23,000,000,"
said Mr. Harriman. "Of this sum \$14,-
200,000 is payable to Union Pacific for
advances, and under the arrangement
announced to-day Union Pacific will
take forty-five per cent. of the \$35,-
000,000 stock offered by the South-
ern Pacific stock outstanding. The
Stockholders of Union Pacific will au-
thorize an issue of \$100,000,000 of common
stock. An issue of \$75,000,000 debentures
will have the first call on this to the ex-
tent of \$40,000,000, so that when all de-
bentures are converted there will still re-
main a balance of \$6,000,000 common
stock, authorized, but not issued."

Mr. Harriman also said that Union Pa-
cific has \$243,000,000 in unencumbered
assets and 1,628 miles of mortgaged
tracks. The directors of the two com-
panies voted to-day to place the stock
of the respective companies on a quar-
terly dividend basis instead of a semi-
annual basis as heretofore. The de-
clarations were at the same rate as in
the recent past. This was 2 1/2 per
cent. on Union Pacific common and
1 1/4 on Southern Pacific common, thus
continuing the interest distribution to
stockholders at the rate of 10 per cent.
for the former and 6 per cent. for
Southern Pacific.

SECOND VICTIM OF SHOOTING DIES

Wife of Private Hamilton Suc-
cumbs to Wounds Inflicted
by Her Husband.

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 9.—The
wife of Private Henry Hamilton, of the
Army Post at Fort Caswell, who was
shot and fatally wounded by her hus-
band yesterday at the garrison, being
later killed by a bullet from the same
gun, died to-day, after a brief illness.
The husband, after the enraged hus-
band had seriously wounded Corporal
Watson, who offered to assist the pros-
trated woman, died to-day, adding an-
other victim to the deplorable tragedy.
The remains of the husband and wife
will be brought to this city and shipped
to their former homes for interment.

TRAIN ON C. & O. HIT STREET-CAR

Flyer from New York Killed Mo-
torman in Lexington,
Kentucky.

LEXINGTON, KY., May 9.—One man
was killed and about twenty persons
more or less injured in a collision be-
tween a street car and the Chesapeake
and Ohio flyer between Louisville and
New York here to-day.

The train, headed by George Wells, mo-
torman. The brake of the street car
failed to work and the car crashed into
the baggage car and was crumpled like
an eggshell. R. T. Walsh, of Detroit,
was badly hurt, and may die.

COLUMBUS MEMORIAL SOON TO BE ERECTED

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—Secre-
tary Root to-day called a meeting of the
members of the Christopher Columbus
Memorial Commission, to be held at the
State Department on the 18th instant
for the purpose of selecting a site and
designing the memorial. The design for
Columbus, to be erected in Wash-
ington and for which Congress has ap-
propriated \$100,000. The commission
consists of the chairman of the Senate
Committee on Library of the Fifty-ninth
Congress, the Secretary of State, the
Secretary of War and the Supreme
Knight of the Order of the Knights of
Columbus.

MILLION AND QUARTER GIVEN TO PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J., May 9.—John
Grier Hibben, in a communication from
the Princeton Alumni committee of
fifty, announces the gift of \$1,200,000
to Princeton University. A trustee of
the university said the money was
donated by a wealthy family, inter-
ested in the welfare of Princeton, but
not even in the public eye.

IRON GATES AT JAMESTOWN PRESENTED BY COLONIAL DAMES



From a photograph taken by Cook
for the Times-Dispatch.

ONE WOMAN KILLED; THREE-SCORE HURT

Engine Jumped Track, Rolled
Down Embankment, Drag-
ging Coach.

WRECK ON THE BURLINGTON

Widow of Railroad Man the Sole
Victim, Other Injuries
Being Slight.

CHICAGO, ILL., May 9.—One woman
was killed and three-score other persons
were injured to-day in a wreck on the
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Rail-
road at the crossing of that line with
Hamil Avenue, in the southwestern
part of the city.

The woman whose life was lost was
Mrs. Mary Miller, widow of Thomas
Miller, freight traffic manager of the
Burlington Road.

Fully forty passengers, other than
those mentioned below, were injured, but
in so slight a manner that they did not
give their injuries to the police. They
seriously injured were as follows: Mrs.
Pauline Moran, East Grove, Ill.; Cath-
arine Moran, daughter of Mrs. Moran;
May die; Miss Theresa Wiednowski,
Chicago; Miss Eva Sheppard, Hinsdale,
Ill.; Miss Mary Morrissey, Chicago; Miss
Martha Novan, Chicago.

The train was No. 214, which runs
between Aurora, Ill., and Chicago. It
consisted to-day of four cars, all well
filled with passengers. The cause of
the accident is not known, but it is
believed to have been the spreading
of the rails.

The train was running at the rate
of forty miles an hour when the loco-
motive suddenly left the rails, ran
along the roadbed for seventy-five
feet, and then rolled down a slight
embankment, carrying with it the first
passenger coach. The other cars left
the rails, but did not go down. All
the passengers in the first coach were
killed or less hurt. Mrs. Miller, who
was killed, was thrown down between
two seats and a mass of wreckage
died upon her. Mrs. Miller was accom-
panied by her three daughters, Mrs.
George Morton and Misses Eliza-
beth and Sarah Miller. Mrs. Morton
escaped with only slight injuries, but
both of the Misses Miller were badly
bruised, and each sustained a frac-
tured leg. Immediately after the ac-
cident the wreckage of the forward
car burst into flames, but these were
promptly extinguished.

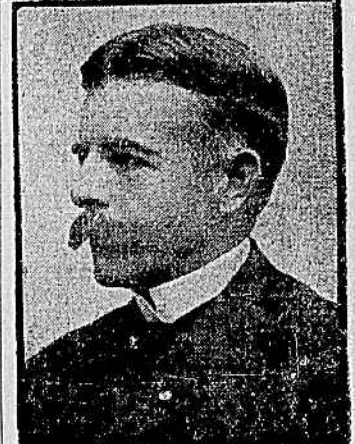
LONGSHOREMEN WIN FIRST ROUND

Savannah Line Comes to Terms
and Strikers Claim All Will
Pay Scale.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The striking
longshoremen gained a partial victory
to-day when the Savannah Line com-
promised with its 600 employees. The
new terms are 35 cents an hour for
week days' work, 50 cents for Sunday
and night work. For Sunday work
occupying less than half a day the
men are to receive a full half-day's
pay.

For more than half a day's work a
full day is to be credited. The strike
leaders claimed to-day that 30,000 men
were out in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Ho-
boken and Staten Island. Though these
figures are disputed the steamship com-
panies were nevertheless badly
crippled.

All the scheduled steamers got away
to-day, though with short cargoes and
usually a trifle late. Among them were
the French liner La Savie, for Havre;
White Star liner Celtic, for Naples;
Grosser Kurfurst, of the North German
Lloyd Line, for Bremen; and the
Blucher, the Hamburg-American liner,
for Hamburg. The first twice compa-
nies are suffering most from the strike.
Many of these carry fruit, which if not
promptly unloaded entails heavy
losses. Before the Savannah Line made
terms with the men to-day, the steam-
er Kansas City sailed for Savannah
with the same cargo that she brought
north a few days ago.



HON. J. ALSTON CABELL,
Who Received the Gates on Behalf of
A. P. V. A.

MOUNT STROMBOLI MAY ENGULF ISLAND

Violent Eruption Threatens Dis-
aster, and the People
Escape.

MOUNT ETNA ALSO ROARING

Inhabitants Panic-Stricken and
Flee to Churches to
Pray.

MESSINA, SICILY, May 9.—The erup-
tion of Mount Stromboli was more vi-
olent to-day, and apprehension is grow-
ing. The violence of the present dis-
turbance is declared to be without
precedent, even the oldest inhabitants
of the Lipari Islands not remembering
such a threatening condition. Almost
all the people of Stromboli Island
have made their escape. Ashes from
the volcano have destroyed everything
on the island.

The detonations are heard at all the
other islands of the group with re-
markable distinctness, and produce an
effect of terrific roaring. Fears are
held that the entire island of Stromboli
may be shattered and engulfed. At the
same time the activity of Mount Etna,
on the eastern coast of Sicily, has in-
creased. The column of smoke rolling
out of the crater serves to reflect the
fire within, and the illuminated smoke
clouds can be seen from Catania, Ta-
ormina, and even from the Straits of
Messina. The people living in the vicin-
ity of Mount Etna are panic-stricken.
They are flocking to the churches to
pray for the intercession and protec-
tion of the Virgin and their patron
saints.

THREE HUNDRED TARS DESERTED

Rear Admiral Neville, of British
Squadron, Offers Reward
for Yeoman.

HAMILTON, BERMUDA, May 9.—The
British cruiser squadron, commanded
by Rear-Admiral Neville, which ar-
rived at Bermuda yesterday from
Hampton Roads, reports that whole-
sale desertions from the British ships
occurred while they were in American
waters. It is estimated that over three
hundred men, including many chief
petty officers, deserted. For the ap-
prehension of a chief yeoman of sig-
nals a reward of \$500 is offered.

FOREST SURVEY PLAN TO PRESERVE FORESTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—C. S.
Crawford, of the Forest Survey, has
left this city for Norfolk, Va., where
he will superintend a series of experi-
ments in preservative timber treat-
ments. The experiments which Mr.
Crawford will superintend will cover
the treatment of telephone poles, cross
arms, the decreasing supply and in-
creasing price of which has made it
very desirable, from a business stand-
point, that their preservation should
be attempted.

PUBLIC DEMAND FOR BETTER MILK

Fine Meeting Held Last
Night and Strong
Speeches Made.

DR. E. M. BANTEE MAKES ADDRESS

Officer of United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture Points Out
Needs of Better Conditions,
and Tells How They
Can Be Accom-
plished.

A most important conference was
held at the Mechanics' Institute last
night with reference to the purity of
milk used in Richmond, and strong ad-
dresses were made by Dr. Ellis M.
Santee, of the Dairy Division of the
Bureau of Animal Industry, United
States Department of Agriculture, and
Dr. E. C. Levy, chief officer of the
Health Department of the city.

Dr. W. T. Oppenheimer, president
of the Board of Health, presided, and
at the end he gave some sound advice
to the dairymen, who turned out in
large numbers. Many prominent peo-
ple were present, among them leading
physicians, President Turpin, of the
Board of Aldermen; two ladies from
Roanoke city, who came here to gain
information on the subject of pure
milk. The latter were Mrs. D. E.
Spangler, chairman of the committee
on pure food of the Woman's Civic
Betterment Club of that city, and Mrs.
Lydia Howell La Bume. In addition
to these mentioned the members of
the Board of Health and many promi-
nent citizens were present.

The speaker delivered a lecture the
dairymen. They had heart to heart
talks with them, and urged them to
aid in the bringing about of better con-
ditions. The latter seemed greatly in-
terested, and asked many ques-
tions from time to time, evidently with
the view of gaining information.

Demand Better Milk.

The keynote of the meeting was
better milk for Richmond people, even
if higher prices had to be charged, and
all the speakers declared their firm be-
lief that the customers of the dairies
would stand for any reasonable ad-
vance which might be found necessary.

Dr. Levy led off and declared that
two hundred propositions were in-
volved. One was food value and the
other sanitary conditions. He regard-
ed the latter as infinitely more im-
portant than the former. He pointed
out that the customer of a vehicle for
disease, and pointed out that unless
properly handled from its inception it
carried typhoid, scarlet fever and diph-
theria germs. Dr. Levy cited statis-
tics designed to bear out his
contentions.

"We do not want to be hard on
you dairymen," he said, "but if any of
you have a case of any of these diseases
at your homes it is your duty to re-
port it promptly to the Health De-
partment. If you carry disease in this
way and kill children as a result, it
is as bad as murder."

"A great responsibility rests upon
you people, and we are relying upon
you to help us."

"I tell you that it is within your
power to save more babies in Rich-
mond next summer than all the doctors
in Richmond."

Dr. Levy counseled co-operation, and
told the dairymen that while the de-
partment wished to be fair, there was
a well defined demand for better milk
conditions, and that this demand would
have to be met.

Dr. Santee's Address.

Dr. Santee followed, and his address
was a most interesting and attractive
one.

It was illustrated with stereopticon
pictures, the machine having been
worked by Dr. J. M. Whitefield, of this
city.

"I didn't come here to talk at you,
but to talk with you," he said, in open-
ing. "Ask me any questions you wish.
I do not know it all, and if you ask
me a question I can't answer I will
promptly say so."

"This is no new question. Don't
charge this movement up to the health
papers or to the Health Department.
It is something that is going on all
over this country and in others as
well."

Here Dr. Santee abandoned his
speech, and commenced the explana-
tion of his various illustrations. He
took up every branch of the dairy in-
dustry, and was asked many ques-
tions by the dairymen. He exhibited a score-
card used by the United States govern-
ment in making tests of dairies, and
after explaining it, declared that a
dairy which could not score as much
as fifty ought to go out of business.

Should Graduate Price.

Touching on the question of prices, he
said: "A man who can produce good,
clean milk and sell it for less than 12
cents per quart, is a philanthropist." This
assertion provoked great applause
among the dairymen, and some one of
the latter remarked: "The people of
Richmond would go crazy if they had to
pay it."

"I want to see the time," continued
the speaker, "when the price of milk
will be graded according to quality,
like other things."

"I have nothing but commendation
for the work the Health Department
is doing, and I urge you to get to-
gether and talk the matter over."

"Give the people the class of milk
that is best, and then charge for it.
That is the only solution, and you
will find in the end they will not kick
on prices."

The meeting was a success in every
respect, and was attended by dairymen
from as far as Albemarle county.

Thieves Blow Open Safe.

SUFFOLK, VA., May 9.—Burglars
blew open a safe early this morning
at Winfall, in Perquimans county, N. C.
The thieves escaped with the booty,
the amount of which could not be
learned, and Virginia bloodhounds are
now on their trail. There is no tele-
graph office at Winfall, and details
could not be learned.